

TEETH

We Save Aching Teeth.
We Save Broken Down
Teeth. We Save Teeth
That Others Extract.

To enable every man,
woman and child to
have their teeth at-
tended to we have de-
cided to work at the
following low prices:

Cleaning 50c
A good set of teeth \$5
Bridge work \$4
Crown work \$4
Fillings 50c and up
Painless extracting 25c.

VITALIZED AIR

LOUISVILLE
Dental Parlors,
Drs. Fierstein and Smith
NEXT TO COURT HOUSE,
HOPKINSVILLE, - KENTUCKY
Both Phones.

Howard Brame

PROPRIETOR

**Livery and
Feed Stable.**

Corner 7th and Virginia Streets,
Hopkinsville, Ky.



First-class rigs, careful drivers
and courteous attention. City hack
service, meeting all trains. Funeral
and wedding work a specialty. Give
me a call.

Phone 33—Home, 133.
Cumberland, 32.

CARLSBAD OF AMERICA

French Lick and West Baden
Springs, Ind.

Now reached by direct line of the
Southern Railway.

Leave Evansville 7:20 a.m. 2:20 p.m.
" Rockport 7:15 a.m. 2:15 p.m.
" Cannelton 7:15 a.m. 2:15 p.m.
" Tell City 7:25 a.m. 2:22 p.m.
" Troy 7:35 a.m. 2:32 p.m.
Ar. French Lick 10:20 a.m. 5:45 p.m.
Ar. West Baden 10:30 a.m. 5:55 p.m.
Daily except Sunday.

ROUND TRIP RATES—LIMIT 30 DAYS.

Evansville to French Lick \$3.16
" to West Baden 3.20
Rockport to French Lick 2.52
" to West Baden 2.56
Cannelton to French Lick 2.72
" to West Baden 2.76
Tell City to French Lick 2.60
" to West Baden 2.64
Troy to French Lick 2.44
" to West Baden 2.48
J. C. BEAM, JR., A. G. P. A.,
St. Louis, Mo.
E. D. STRATTON, P. A.,
Evansville, Ind.



**Time
Table.**
In Effect
March 25, '08

No. 332—Paducah, Cairo and
Evansville Accommoda-
tion leave.....6:00 a.m.
No. 206—Evansville, Mattoon
and Louisville Ex-
press.....11:20 a.m.
No. 26—Chicago-Nashville
Limited.....8:15 p.m.

SOUTH BOUND.

No. 25—Nashville and Chica-
go Limited.....6:42 a.m.
No. 205—Evansville-Louisville
Express Arrive.....6:25 p.m.
No. 321—Evansville and Nash-

Professional Cards

Dr. H. C. Beazley.
Specialist.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

OFFICE HOURS: 9-12 a.m.
1-5 p.m.
Main St., Over Kress' Store.
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Dr. G. P. Isbell,
Veterinary Surgeon.

Located at Layne's Stable,
Ninth Street, Hopkinsville, Ky.

C. H. TANDY.
DENTIST.

Office over First National Bank
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

WALTER KNIGHT,

Attorney-at-Law

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY Court St.

FRANK BOYD
BARBER,

7th Street, Hopkinsville, Ky.
Especially Attention given to
Patrons, Clean Linen, Satisfac-
tory Service. Call and be
convinced.
Bath Rooms in Connection
Rents 25 cents.

The Louisville Times

Is the liveliest afternoon paper pub-
lished anywhere. It pin-
points the news right up to the minute. Four
or more editions every day. The
regular price of The Times is \$5 a
year, but you can get the

**Hopkinsville
KENTUCKIAN**
And The
LOUISVILLE TIMES
Both One Year For
\$6.00.

If you will send your order to this
paper—NOT to The Times.



TIME TABLE.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 52—St. Louis Express, 10:16 a.m.
No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail, 10:05 p.m.
No. 92—C. & St. L. Lim., 6:09 a.m.
No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac., 8:55 p.m.
No. 94—Dixie Flyer, 5:43 p.m.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

No. 51—St. L. Express 5:19 p.m.
No. 53—St. L. Fast Mail 5:37 a.m.
No. 93—C. & N. O. Lim. 11:50 p.m.
No. 55—Hopkinsville Ac. 7:05 a.m.
No. 95—Dixie Flyer, 9:37 a.m.

No. 52 and 54 connect at St. Louis
point west.
No. 51 connects at Guthrie for Memphis Lin-
colina as far south as Erin and for Louisville
Cincinnati and the East.

No. 53 and 55 make direct connection at Gath-
rie for Louisville, Cincinnati and all points
north and east thereof. No. 53 and 55 also con-
nect for Memphis and way points.

No. 92 runs through to Chicago and will not
carry passengers to point South of Evansville
also carries through sleepers to St. Louis.

No. 1, through sleepers to Atlanta, Macon,
Jacksonville, Ga., Augustine and Tampa, Fla.
Also Pullman sleepers to New Orleans. Con-
nects at Guthrie for points East and West. It
will not carry local passengers for points North
Nashville Tenn.

**MADAME DEAN'S FRENCH FEMALE
PILLS.**

A SURE, CERTAIN REMEDY FOR SUPPRESSED MENSTRUATION.
NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL. Safest, Surest, Speediest! Rati-
onally Constructed, of Purely Vegetable Matter. Price
for \$1.00 per box. Will send them on trial, to be paid for
when relieved. Sample Free. If your druggist does not
have them send your order to the
UNITED MEDICAL CO., BOX 74, LANGFORD, PA.
Sold in Hopkinsville by The Anderson & Siler Drug Co.

POSTAL BUREAUCRACY

Russian Repressive Methods In
Vogue In the U. S. Postoffice.

A Member of the New York Bar Shows
How the Rights of American Citi-
zens Are Construed as Privileges
Which May Be Taken Away at the
Whim of Some Man Who Has Not
Even Been Elected to His Office.

By JAMES F. MORTON, Jr.
The adherents of universal govern-
ment ownership are never weary of
pointing to the postoffice as the crown-
ing illustration of the blessings of federal-
ism. The splendid uniformity and
regularity of its operations are held up
to our admiration in contrast to the
imagined evils of private management
of the mails. So loudly are the claims
uttered that not one individual in a
thousand so much as suspects that
there is the least dispute concerning
the alleged facts on which they are
founded. Yet a little investigation will
disclose that even in this branch of
service, far more adapted to govern-
ment handling than almost any other
that can be named, there exist, side by
side with whatever benefits are found
to accrue, the most serious evils and
dangers, from which private manage-
ment is free.

The question of economy would re-
quire extended handling, and it is
enough for the present purpose to re-
mark that a close investigation in this
direction will give the advocates of fed-
eral ownership more than one bad half
hour. A much more serious phase of
the subject is that which concerns the
gradual transformation of an adminis-
trative function into an autocratic cen-
sorship. That such a process should
have actually taken place under the
fostering care of democratic institu-
tions would be incredible if not proved
beyond a cavil.

Here are a few facts: Under the
"fraud order" system an individual
who has given offense to a single
postal official may be driven to bank-
ruptcy without fault on his part and
with no hope of redress from the courts
or from any other source. An irre-
versible fiat may forbid all delivery of
mail to him as long as he lives and
thus effectively cut him off from com-
municating with his kind. He may be
a man of the strictest honesty. A
judge and jury may determine his busi-
ness to be entirely legitimate. Still,
one hostile bureaucrat in Washington
may refuse him the elementary rights
of a citizen. The United States su-
preme court has coldly ruled that use
of the mails is "a privilege and not a
right" and that the citizen has no
ground for legal complaint if the postal
authorities see fit to deprive him of
it. In other words, the government
first suppresses all competition in car-
rying the mails, allowing no means of
communication except through its
agency, and then assumes the right to
refuse to any person the service it will
not allow him to obtain elsewhere! If
there is no menace to our liberties in
this, pray where shall we look for such
a menace?

That not a mere possibility, but a
serious actuality, is here spoken of the
case of Helen Wilkins may serve to
demonstrate. Mrs. Wilkins published
a mental science paper, wherein she
set forth the doctrine that mind suf-
ficiently developed and concentrated
could become entirely dominant over
bodily disease and might in time even
achieve the conquest of death itself.
She offered her services to re-enforce
the wills of those who sought for
health and bodily vigor and seems to
have actually helped many hypochon-
driacs and nervous invalids to regain
strength by renewing their self confi-
dence and hopefulness. That her prac-
tice resulted in harm to any human be-
ing has never been shown. There was
no deceit in her treatment. Its nature
was clearly stated, and only those to
whom her theories carried conviction
availed themselves of it. In an evil
hour, however, she chanced to offend a
postal official. As a consequence an
edict was promulgated denying her all
use of the mails for any purpose. Every
letter addressed to her was stamped
"Fraudulent" and returned to the
sender. The order was extended to the
paper, causing its death and depriving
her of the right to present her side of
the matter to the world. Ultimately
all the members of her family were
embraced in the sweeping fiat. For
something over five years, up to the
day of her death, this American wom-
an was officially marooned from in-
tercourse with her kind through the
mails. No appeal was of any avail, as
the courts refused to interfere.

A similar arbitrary proceeding de-
stroyed the People's Bank of St. Louis
about two years ago, although this
unique institution was so far from
being fraudulent that when thus sud-
denly forced to go out of business it
at once liquidated all its debts, paid
all its depositors in full and returned
dividends of 85 per cent to the stock-
holders.

The "second class" mail rulings form
a tissue of absurdities which cannot be
briefly treated. The luckless publisher
without "influence" is treated as a sus-
pected criminal from the moment of
his application for admission to the
mails—he has either too much adver-
tising matter or too little, his publica-
tion is too much given to exploiting
the views of its editor, the paper con-
tains too little of general interest, it
carries too many exchanges, too many
copies are sent to subscribers in ar-
rears, too many sample copies are
sent out, and so on. When the pub-
lisher in desperation begs for a defi-
nite ruling on any one of these points
he is insolently told that "the depart-

ment cannot undertake to instruct pub-
lishers." They must know by instinct
just what course will keep them clear
of Scylla and Charybdis or they are
arbitrarily refused "second class" regis-
trary, which generally forces the paper
to suspend.

The elastic laws against lotteries and
obscene literature form another oc-
casion for official abuse of discretion.
Vouchsafing no exact definition of
either of these terms, the department
every now and then pounces on a pub-
lication whose editor dreamed of noth-
ing so little as of giving legitimate
ground for offense. The Chicago su-
perintendent of second class mails the
other day branded as "obscene" a re-
port of the national purity congress!
The acting assistant attorney general
of the United States has declared a
magazine unmailable for containing a
simple advertisement of a study of the
social evil, written with the most ear-
nest purpose by a former resident phy-
sician on Blackwell's island and recog-
nized for fifty years as a classic work
of immense value to the sociological
student. A former official found in-
decency in a helpful work on painless
childbirth for the use of prospective
mothers.

These are but a few samples of unde-
nable abuse of authority in the va-
rious branches of the postal service,
and the like could be multiplied many
times. Here the citizen is deprived of
his rights with no vestige of "due pro-
cess of law" as arbitrarily as could be
done in Russia. If he appeals to the
courts, he is told that there can be no
redress, as is clear from the following
decision:

The courts will not interfere by man-
damus with the executive officers of the
government in the exercise of their ordi-
nary official duties even where those du-
ties require an interpretation of law, no
appellate power being given them for that
purpose.—U. S. ex rel. Dunlap v. Black,
128 U. S. 40.

Under these and like rulings the citi-
zen aggrieved by the act of a postoffice
official must submit to any outrage
that may be imposed on him. The mat-
ter has been repeatedly tested, and
without any mode of securing relief.
The bureaucratic postal regime fur-
nishes one of the darkest and most
difficult problems for our democracy to
solve. With government ownership of
transportation lines and other related
activities the possibilities for a com-
plete and perpetual despotism would
be enormously increased. After de-
stroying and prohibiting all private
modes of conveyance the government
might well declare that transportation
is "a privilege, not a right," and cut
off those whom the executive chose to
rate as "undesirable citizens" from all
possibility of travel. Until the post-
office system has been far more thor-
oughly democratized it is not a species
of insanity to invite our people to em-
bark in enterprises of a more decidedly
state socialistic character?

Several Reasons, All of Them Good.
Christiansburg, Va., installed its own
electric plant in 1900 at a cost of \$10-
000. A year or so ago the generating
plant was shut down and power pur-
chased from a private company. Now
the distributing plant has been sold,
the experiment having proved very
expensive, according to reports. The
mayor writes as follows:

"We had several reasons for dispos-
ing of our electric system. First, we
owned only the lines in and within a
radius of one mile of our corporate lim-
its. The power is generated about fif-
teen miles from our town and is fur-
nished by the Grayson Electric com-
pany. The J. L. Vaughan company has
purchased our rights and the Grayson
plant. We expect street car and other
improvements under individual man-
agement that we could not under mu-
nicipal. Christiansburg is bettered
financially, and we are sure that we
have made a good deal for our town."

Documentary Evidence of Failure.
The electric plant installed by the
borough of McAldoo, Pa., in 1899 at a
cost of \$10,000 was leased in January
last for twenty-five years. In the
agreement the situation was set forth
by the council as follows:

"The borough is now owner of a cer-
tain municipal electric light plant in
the said borough and in the operation
thereof has encountered certain losses
to such an extent that the cost of op-
eration and maintenance, together with
the interest on the bonded indebted-
ness incurred by reason of the erection
of the said municipal plant, exceeds the
income derived therefrom."

The amount of revenue collected dur-
ing 1907 is said to have been about
\$1,000 less than the operating ex-
penses.

Fewer Snags Under Private Manage- ment.

By vote of the city council the mu-
nicipal gas plant of Nashville, Ark.,
was closed down last January. Al-
though the price of gas was \$3 a thou-
sand, the expenses were nearly double
the receipts. The mayor writes:

"The reason of such action by the
council is that it could not make it-
self sustaining, but the council has
since leased it for two years to the
former general manager, who thinks
he can make it pay under private
management."

The manager evidently knew that
with a free hand he could steer clear
of some of the snags that could not be
avoided under city management.

Brief, but to the Point.
In 1893 the town of Needham, Mass.,
installed an electric distributing plant
at a cost of \$13,774, to which con-
siderable additions have since been
made. By vote of the town the plant
has just been sold for \$11,000, and a
twenty year contract for street light-
ing was made with the company that
for several years had been supplying
the current. The town clerk sums up
the reason for this action in one word,
"economy."

THE SECRET OUT.



To refute the many false and mali-
cious attacks, bogus formulae and other
untruthful statements published concern-
ing Dr. Pierce's World-famous Family
Medicine, the Doctor has decided to
publish all the ingredients entering into
his "Favorite Prescription" for women
and his equally popular tonic altera-
tive known as Dr. Pierce's Golden Med-
ical Discovery. Hereafter every bottle
of these medicines leaving the great
Laboratory at Buffalo, N. Y., will bear
upon it a full list of all the ingredients
entering into the compound. Both are
made entirely from native roots, of rare
medicinal value. The ingredients of
the "Golden Medical Discovery" being
Golden Seal root, Queen's root, Stone
root, Black Cherrybark, Mandrake root
and Bloodroot. The "Favorite Prescrip-
tion" is prepared in a similar manner,
from Blue Cohosh root, Lady's Slipper
root, Unicorn root, Golden Seal root and
Rattleweed root, these ingredients being
macerated for a long time at a rather
high temperature in a menstruum com-
posed of chemically pure glycerine, of

proper strength. The exact working
formula for making these medicines cost
Dr. Pierce and his collaborating Chemists
and Pharmacists many years of study
and experiments, but as perfected they
produce almost perfect pharmaceutical
compounds, embodying all the active
medicinal principles residing in the in-
gredients employed, and thus, in such
form and combination as to keep un-
changed in any climate. Thus the use of
alcohol is entirely avoided.

PROOF POSITIVE.

Without solicitation, Mrs. H. Harrison,
of 112 West 2d Street, Sioux City, Iowa,
wrote us as follows:

"I suffered for more than seven years with
a very complicated form of female trouble
accompanied with nervous prostration, and
after doctoring with six physicians (all bear-
ing excellent reputations), was informed that
unless an operation was performed I would
be an invalid all my life. Hearing of the
wonderful cures effected by Dr. R. V. Pierce's
remedies, and believing that there must be a
cure for almost every ailment, I determined
to make one more effort. I wrote to Dr.
Pierce, and I will never forget his kindly
advice, telling me to follow his instructions
faithfully and not to submit to an operation.
I commenced to improve after six weeks'
treatment, and in five months my improve-
ment was so noticeable to friends that they
began to inquire about my method of treat-
ment. I was pleased to tell them of the won-
derful means of cure that I had most fortu-
nately found, and, as so many ladies applied
to me for information regarding Dr. Pierce's
world-famous medicines and his plans of
treatment, I felt it duty bound to give them
the benefit of my experience, so, told them
the facts. The large number of positive
cures effected by Dr. Pierce's remedies
alone, used by my recommendation, seemed,
in one year's time, nothing short of a mir-
acle. I couldn't have believed it had I not
seen the parties and known the facts."

Good temper is largely a matter of good
health, and good health is largely a mat-
ter of healthy activity of the bowels. Dr.
Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipa-
tion. They are safe, sure and speedy,
and once taken do not have to be taken
always. One little "Pellet" is a gentle
laxative, and two a mild
cathartic. They never gripe. By all druggists.

Pellets.

Cheapest
In Price of
Subscription



Most Complete
and Accurate
In News.

Kentucky's Fearless Newspaper

The greatest Presidential campaign of this
generation will soon be in full swing. Just
now there is a most interesting fight on for
the nominations.

Are you in touch with the trend of events
in both parties? Are you acquainted with
the qualifications of the various candidates?

No newspaper in Kentucky is better fitted
to publish complete reports during the
Presidential campaign. Its reputation for
fairness is supreme. You must have a daily
newspaper. Our clubbing arrangement is
very attractive.

The Kentuckian
... AND ...
The Louisville Herald
Both One Year for \$4.00.
This Offer Only Holds Good Until June 14. Subscribe Now.

IN THE COMING ELECTION YEAR

with its tense interest in the trusts, the tariffs, the railroads, politics generally and
political personages, the Review of Reviews will be doubly valuable to you.

25 cents

a
Copy



\$3.00

a
Year

The Review of Reviews

offers busy people an education in current events that is con-
cise, comprehensive and authoritative at a minimum
cost of time, effort and money

ALL THE MAGAZINES IN ONE

With Dr. Albert Shaw's monthly
"Progress of the World," with the
cartoon history of the month, with
the timely contributed articles on
just the question you are interested
in, with the gist of the really impor-
tant articles of all the other maga-
zines of the world served up to you,
and reviews of new books—one can
keep intelligently up with the times
at a minimum cost of time, effort
and money.

WE WANT REPRESENTATIVES

in every community to take subscriptions and sell our book offers. Lib-
eral commissions and cash prizes. A fine chance to build up a per-
manent and profitable business in your home town. Write to-day to

THE REVIEW OF REVIEWS CO.
13 ASTOR PLACE, NEW YORK
Room 500